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BY A CONSOLIDATION OF THE NASH-VILLE UNION AND AMERICAN and the DISPATCH, and by the generous and united support of the UNION AND DISPATCE by the patrons of both the former papers, the Proprietors are enabled to present a Newspaper hither-IN FULLNESS AND ACCURACY OF NEWS, our paper will compare favorably with the best in the entire country; and in saying this, we only repeat the expressions of many of

In the Political Interests of the People,

THE RESERVED AND ASSESSED.

LILITYTELLE

neh mitters.

The UNION AND DISPATCH, as heretofore, will take the Constitution and laws for its guide; and in the discussion of all the new and intricate questions and invocs arising out of the extmordinary condition in which the country is placed, it will adhere to the principles and teachings of the founders and expositors of our government and institutions. It will endeavor to guard with vigitance and defend with unwavering earnestness and faith the rights and intests of all the States, and the essential princiles which constitute the basis of the Republic. We shall oppose all invasions of these, and uphold, to the utmost of our ability, the union of the States under them. Feeling that they are endangered by the revolutionary schemes of the Budical politicians who now hold the Logis-

ative power of the Government, we shall abate thing of our past opposition to their mea-With these views, which are no less than , resound convictions, we cannot and will not pesitate to defend the unfortunate South from the aspersions and impositions heaped upon its people, and urge that Justice and Right shall be meted out to them.

Our Manufacturing and Domestic Interests.

X . X . C. CO. . X & C. C. Y. Y.

We shall constantly admonish the Southern people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of manufactories in our midst for our home products. To this end we will pay special attention to the cost and statistics of manufacturing. and exert surselves to encourage the diversifiention of Southern industries and the developpent of Southern resources,

Our Financial and Commercial Column.

SHARE THE PARK PER PER

Every department of business has an immediste interest in the markets of the country, and in its financial fluctuations and condition. The man who falls to keep himself properly adrised as to the rise and fall of the markets, as controlled by the laws of domand and supply, and the relative condition of the currency, is exposed to constant less, and must necessarily all behind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable as well as interesting, we shall continue to nake this a special PEATURE. Our Daily Market Reports, domestic and foreign, by telegraph, and our City Reports, gotton up at heavy expense, have challenged the commendation of our best business men; while our current Finanrial Reports from all the leading money centres of the country are fuller than have ever been published by any other journal in Tennesmee,

Upon the Subject of Agriculture And kindred topics, we shall also give an extensive variety of valuable and interesting matter-the best adapted to the farming classes of our State, which will, in a great measure, supply the piace of a family agricultural paper. STATE OF STREET, STREE

RUARS. WORK.

For the Family Circle,

And for the special pleasure and profit of the young, each week we will give a general literary and religious miscellany. Nothing shall find its way into our columns unfit for the perusal of the mothers and daughters of the land. Depreesting the demoralizing sensationalism of many contemporary journals, we shall enchew that character; striving to give the render substantial matter, preferring to be useful rather than enrational.

Decisions of the Supreme

Court. In view o the necessities of the legal profesion, and the general public interest attaching to the many new questions coming before our judicial tribunals, we will publish all the important decisions of the Sapreme Court, from afficial sources, which may be relied upon m entirely trustworthy.

REDUCTION OF RATES.

We are gratified at being able to state that the very large increase in the number of our Daily and Tri-Weekly subscribers enables us to reduce the price of subscription to these editions We do so the more cheerfully because the necessities of the people, in the impoverished condition of our stricken section, requires such can comions as can be reasonably made in their interests. From and after the let January, there

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION WILL BE -IN ADVANCE-

812 on 6.60 TRI-WEEKLY

WEERLYSTO nd for shorter periods at the rame rates. ar We cornerly appeal to our friends to aid extending our circulation; and in thereby in easing our means of usefulners. A copy of the per will be cent gratuitantly to any one rand ten emberribers to either of the editions."

ASHVILLE UNION AND DISPA

VOL. XXXIII.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1867.

Union and Dispatch. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1867.

Largest Circulation in City and State. THE CHOPS AND THE SEASON. Persistently wet and unfavorable weather for agricultural pursuits seems to rule the senson. It is, however, quite mild, and no further danger need be apprehended to the wheat crop from winter killing. The earth, however, is still cold, and but little growth can be looked for until it has absorbed sufficient warmth from the atmosphere to renew the vegetative process. * Wet ground is always cold through the attendant evaporation at any season of the year, even during the extreme heat of summer; but it is especially so in the spring, when completely saturated with cold water. There has been so much rain during the present month that farmers have not been able to make any progress in the preparation of the soil for the summer crops. The wheat crop does not appear to have suffered from the large amount of rain that has fallen during the past three or four weeks. Reports from various portions of this county represent the wheat as looking remarkably well and promising an abundant yield. The greater portion of the peaches appear to have been killed, and the prospect is that this crop will be a very short one.

From other portions of the State and other States, we have the following intelligence in regard to the crops:

our patrons, who are most capable of judging in The Springfield Register of the 21st inst. says: "Reports from this and adjoining counties indicate that the growing wheat crop promises an abundant yield. Should it escape the April frosts, the harvest will

The McMinaville New Era of the 21st inst. says: "The recent cold weather has pretty effectually destroyed the peach crop in our county. The wheat was not damaged, and still looks very promising. The excessive rains delayed farming operations to some extent, but our farmers are taking advantage of every fair day, and you can see the new turned earth in every direc-

tion,"
The Chattanooga Union of the 21st inst. mys: "We have the most gratifying accounts from our friends in the country relative to the coming wheat crop. Though there is hardly an average crop sown, the prospect is very flattering, at present, for a full yield. If this can be so, it will do much to relieve the finances of our and the State.

The Winchester Home Journal of the 21st nst says: "We must conclude from statements of nearly all with whom we have conversed upon the subject, that in this ounty there will certainly be no peaches, and some say there will be no apples. We doubt this latter statement, however, and think that, unless Jack Frost come again before May, we shall have plenty of ap-ples. But April and ice and frost frequenty war with one another in this latitude. The wheat crop is promising, and may it continue so is a universal wish."

The Shelbyville Union of the 22d inst, says: "In this section reports agree in the general blight of fruit by the late cold snap, and many are disposed to give up all hopes of any exception—but we hope and believe this will apply only to some kinds," The Carrollton (Ky.) Times says that the

news from the wheat crop in almost all parts of Kentucky is favorable. In Carroll and Trimble counties the prospects are remarkably fine.
The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of the 19th

"Parties who have no pratical knowledge f agriculture have started the report that the wheat has been considerably damaged by the cold weather we have been having for several days. Intelligent farmers with whom we conversed yesterday are positive that thus far the crop has not been injured. Extreme cold when succeded by sunshinwheat, but the present cold snap, fortunate

and wind, has the effect of deteriorating the ly, has not been accompanied by any sucl ombination against the growing crop, ias, on the contrary, been "all that could be desired" in the way of cloudy and cool," The prospect for a thaw is good, and we have good reason to believe that the wheat will escape injury from the cold weather. The chances are now very greatly in favor

lisposed of. We have examined apple pear, cherry and peach buds, and we find eight out of ten, alive and showing as much sign of vigor as we could desire at this early day. Others in this vicinity who have investigated the fruit situation mainly corroborate our experiments. The backward season has been the means of preserving the fruit from the effects of the cold snap we have just been favored with. Thus fa the damage to the fruit in this valley is not perceptible, yet we are not without apprehensions as to the effect of the conned cold weather upon the young fruit

The Coshocton (Ohio) Democrat says: "So far as we have been able to learn, the fruit buds in this locality have not been inured to any extent by the severe winter through which we have just passed, and the prospects now are for a good erap of all the different kinds of fruit grown in Central Ohio. What an invaluable and inappreciable blessing to all a good fruit crop

The St. Clairsville (Ohio) Gazette says "We have carefully noticed the reports of the newspapers at our office in regard to had been given Mr. Doolittle to deny the he prospects, thus far, for a fruit crop is this State the coming season, and we are glad to say that, with but a very few exceptions, reports are decidedly favorable The peach crop, always looked to with great anxiety, promises abundantly, the buds having passed unscathed the ordeal of our late severe winter."

A NEWSPAPER correspondent, in describ-ing the scene in the British House of Comoons at the last reform discussion, gives peculiar picture of the degree of ill-man ners indulged in by prominent members that angust body: "During a great part of Disraeli's speech, and during that of Mr. Lowe, Lord Stanley reclined on his back on his own bench, with his legs barring the aisle and his feet on the top of the clerk's table, and on the opposite side the Marquis of Huntingdon was enjoying the same free and easy position. If the Speak-er (Mr. Dennison) had leaned forward, he ball was visible but a hat, the brim of Disraeli's speech was not a tiresome one; it was pithy, pointed, and only an hour

THE New York Times, a Republican journal says: " The policy pursued by Congress for the last two years will inevitably end in a practical repudiation of the publie debt, and it is just as well for the country to understand this first as last. And the danger is that this policy will always | ture is overwhelmingly Republican in its he pursued." The policy alinded to by the Times in the wanton extravagance in the Times in the wanton extravagance in the appropriation of money for all conceivable purposes. If men's wishes are to be inappropriation of money for all conceivable leared from the matural tendency of their | electric cable makes a matter of some con-

Co. Petra val domet All

M. State

JUDGE WHITWORTH ON THE COL-ORED ELEMENT IN OUR POLITICS. To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch, I propose to suggest to you, and to the sublic through your paper, a few thoughts on a subject of very great importance to us as a people, just now. The Legislature has, in its wisdom or folly, as is yet to appear, enfranchised the colored man of our State with the right of suffrage, and thereby made the colored voter a part and parcel of the body politic; this being the fact, it emains to be seen whether we, as a people, have sense and philosophy enough to abandon the dead issue, as to whether he ought to have been enfranchised, and to go on and treat him as a soler and part and warcel of the body politic, and as such, to be treated and recognized as worthy to be consulted and acted with for the good of the country that he, in common with the white man, is to occupy. I, for one, have nothing to say against his right to vote, and do not in the future propose to discus the subject with any man, black or white; but upon the contrary shall take great pleasure in aiding the colored man everywhere to elevate himself in all the walks of life to the full measure of his capacity to make a useful and respectable citizen. The man or party that is in favor of enfranchis-ing the colored man simply to get his vote for himself or his party, is less worthy to be clothed with the right to vote than the most ignorant African in our midst. Sirs, what will the world and the colored man think of a party who advocate the doc trine that it is right that he should vote, and confer the privilege, and be-fore the change of the next moon hold a convention to nominate a candidate for Governor, in which the colored man is either ignored or overlooked, thus showing

that his vote is all that is wanted, and that it can be had without condescending to ask for it. Is it possible that the colored man is so dead to every impulse that is common to all men, that he will fail to see and appreciate this deliberate slight and insult thus offered by those who profess to be his peculiar friends? Sirs, the colored man i now a citizen by law, and should be taken into account as such, and as a voter is certainly with all men, at least who believe he is capable of casting a ballot, entitled to consideration and respect, and will, by all who are his real friends, be invited to par-ticpate in all public meetings, and all county and State conventions, where it is proposed to nominate candidates for office who are to be elected by the people. Taking this view of the case, I think the colored voter ought to be invited to come and participate in all public meetings and conventions held for the purpose of nominating candidates; and that party is Tennessee who refuses or neglects to invite that class of our fellow-citizens to co-ope dates to be voted for, shows to the colored man that they have no respect for him and deny him all that he has gained by being enfranchised [for he is not permitted to hole office: | and if he can do nothing but vote,

of assisting in selecting candidates to be voted for, his voting amounts to nothing at all. I, for one, believe in the new state of things, that the colored man is part and parcel of the body politic, and will bave his politics just like other people, and should be invited to, and co-operated with, just as other citizens are, and at once given and made to feel, as far as can be, the responsibility that attaches to the new rela tion. I have thought somewhat upon this subject since the enfranchisement of the colored man, and for the life of me cannot see how the question is to be treated other than in the way above indicated, and would like to hear from you upon the subject, and to know if you understand whether the colored man is to be part and parcel of us, and to exercise a political influence in our midst by mingling with us in our publi meetings and conventions. For myself, I think he should be invited most cordially to meet us and consult with us for the bes

and is deprived of the right and privilege

position. Very respectfully, JAS, WHITWORTH. THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE AFFAIR - MR. DOOLITTLE'S DE-FENNE.

respondence of the Cincipnati Comme WASHINGTON, March 28,-The resoluion adopted by the House on Thursday to send a certified copy of the evidence to the Senate, taken by the House Committee on Public Expenditures, in so far as it related to two Senators, came up in the Senate to-day for the first time, and was made public. It is simply to the effect that an em-

ploye of the House overheard two men talking, neither of whom he knew, but that one was heard to say something about the New York customhouse, and that he received five thousand dollars and meant to keep it. One of these men, he testified looked like Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, when the latter was subsequently pointed out to him.

The reading of the evidence elicited con-siderable laughter in the Senate, and Mr. Drake, of Missouri, offered a resolution that it be respectfully returned to the

Pending this, Mr. Doolittle took the floor and said that as it had been intimated that he was one of the parties, he proposed to deny the whole charge and expose the House Committee's report. His remarks were so personal to Mr. Hulburd, chairman of the House Committee, that he was called to order, but was allowed to proceed, and to use such language toward that committee as he saw fit by the unanimous vote of the Senate. Mr. Doolittle then proceeded, severely denouncing Mr. Hulburd and reading private letters from him which he charged were dated back by the latter so as to make it appear that an opportunit

allegations made sgainst him. Every Senator was in his seat and listened with the deepest interest. Senator Howe, Doolittle's colleague, spoke warmly in his favor, testified to his personal character, and did not believe that he would take a bribe. This created marked sensation, as Doolittle and Howe are not on speaking terms.

Senator Cameron and others spoke to the ame effect. The New York Senators defended the ersonal character of Hulburd, and the whole matter was then referred to the Judiciary Committee, in order that a full investigation might be made.

MISSISSIPPI MOVES FOR AN INJUNCTION -The Mississippian learns from undoubted authority that Judge Sharkey telegraphed to Gov. Humphreys for permission to file a bill in the name of the State of Mississippi, to enjoin all proceedings to subject the peosold have touched their boots. Mr. Gladstone was doubled up on his bench, some-thing like a ball, and nothing on the said sired authority. Since then the Governor has received a telegram from Judge Sharwhich was drawn over his nose. Still, key upon the subject, stating that the "prospects are good,"

CHEAP PRINCIPLES.—By a formal vote of the Lower House of the Michigan Ledislature, Fred. Douglass was recently invited to a sent on the floor. Only a few days before the same "Lower House" passed an act requiring persons of African descent to swear that they possessed less than one-quarter negro blood before being permitted to vote. Of course the Legislapolitics. - N. Y. Espress.

actions, we have a right to conclude that sequence, has lately been ascertained afresh. the Republican party means repudiation of It is 4 hours 55 minutes and 13.95 secon de.

.00 a 827573

EDUCATION.

In the Family Circle and at School-What Gen. Lee Thinks About It-Interesting Suggestions. The Virginia papers publish the following, which ought to secure the attention of

Obedience is the first requisite in family training. It should be made sincere and perfect, and to proceed as much from affect ion as a conviction of its necessity. To accomplish this, great prudence and the exercise of much patience are necessary. By firmness mixed with kindness the child will learn, by repeated experience, that he is not to follow his first impulse, and that self-control, which even an infant can understand, is necessary to his comfort. Neither violence nor harshness should ever be used; and the parent must bear constantly in mind that to govern his child he must show him that he can control himself. One of the most common errors in the management of children is irregularity of behavior towards them. They are as skillful, as pertinacious in their attempts to gratify their self-will; at one time trying to evade authority, at another to oppose it. If they once succeed, they are encouraged to persevere, and it is necessary for the parent to meet the first attempt with firmness, and not permit himself to be baffled either by evasion or resistance. Although a child may not yield to threats, and may defy punishment, he cannot resist patient kindness

and gentle admonition. The love of truth is equal in importance to habitual obedience. Every encouragement, even to the pardoning of offenses should be given to its cultivation. The first impulse of the mind in children is always to speak the truth rather than falsehood, until some evil motive arise to sway them to untruth. They should be accustomed to hear the truth always spoken. Confession of error, with a detestation of falsehood, dishonesty, and equivocation should be sedulously inculeated. A strict adherence to promises made to them is of the utmost importance, as well as the re-

moval of all temptation to misconduct. The influences of Christianity form the ssential element of moral character, as its principles are the only sufficient basis of virtue or happiness. Hence the parent's most sacred duty to his child is to impress the sentiments of our holy religion early upon his mind by personal explanation and systematic instruction. As the intel-lect expands, its sacred truths will be com-prehended and felt, and its motives and principles be strengthened and confirmed

y practice and habit, An essential part of the education of youth is to teach them to serve themselves, and to impress upon them the fact that nothing good can be acquired in this world without labor; and that the very necessaries and comforts of life must be procured by earnest and regular exertion. They should also be taught to know that, after having been reared and educated by their parents, they should not expect them to provide further for them, and that their future subsistence and advancement must depend upon themselves. Parents sometimes commit the mistake of allowing their children, after having reached the period of life when they ought to be engaged in making a livelihood, to rely upon them for support. This en-courages them in injurious idleness, and destroys their spirit of self-dependence, which is necessary for their advancement in life, and causes them to appear so unreasonable as to depend upon them after having arrived at an age when they should

think and act for themselves.

The choice of a profession is not of so much consequence as the manner in which it is pursued. If habits of self-control and serf-denial have been acquired during the season of education, the great object has been accomplished. Diligence and in-tegrity in any useful pursuit of life will be sure to secure prosperity and fame, and success will result from engaging in that business in which the generality of man-

kind are interested. Such being the conrect view of education, the support and co-operation which faithfut teachers should receive from interests of the country, and in every way made to feel the responsibility of his new shown to be of prime importance:

2. The supplying of young persons, while absent from their homes, with needless money, and the permission to contract debts, are to be reprobated, as tempting to dangers of contracting habits of vice. 3. The proper authority of teachers must

be firmly sustained by parents, 4. Every young person should be in-formed by his parents, that he must give diligence to profit by his studies, or else must be compelled to make himself useful to society by actual labor in some humbler And last: an unworthy parent cannot

reasonably expect the teacher, against the current of his wrong example, to form his son into a worthy man. R. E. LEE, JOHN B. MINOR, | Committee.

R. R. DABNEY,

WNINGS. THE LATEST STVE AWNINGS.

BOWE'S PATENT NEW MADE TO ORDER AT COLE, MILLER & CO'S Awning and Mattress Factory,

NO. 9 NORTH COLLEGE STREET, THIS AWNING CAN BE RAISED OR lowered at pleasure, and without going out-de the door. Every size and style for store onts, doors and windows, made with neatness and dispatch, and atcheaprates. Orders may be left at the Factory as above, or at STONE & HEPLEBOWER'S.

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A T THE COURTHOUSE DOOR, ON SATUR-DAY, March the 20th, at 11 o clock, we will sell to the highest bidder the corner property on Front and Gay streets, just below the "Inn Block". TERMS LIBERAL—Particulars on the day of sale.

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GET A GOOD FIT BY TELEGRAPH.

NOON DISPATCHES

NEW YORK DISPATCHES.

The Fenian Movement-Botts and Scho-field-Gen. Sheridan and the New Orleans Authorities, etc. New York, March 26 .- The Paris correspondence of the London Sanday Gazette says: James Stephens and a number American Fenian officers are in Paris, and are innocent of the uprising in Ireland which ttook hem by surprise. The Opinione Nationale of Paris has an article on the Senian movement in which it hints that the United States government connived at the rebellion in the interests of Russia as a means of embarrassing England at a criti-cal moment of her diplomacy on the East-

The Herald's Matamoras special denies he report of the defeat of the Liberals near Jueretaro, by the forces under Maximilian. The Liberals' lines are within seven miles The Herald's Richmond corresponder

says: John Minor Botts recently called

upon Gen. Schofield and gave some advice regarding the manner in which the new powers delegated to the General as com-mander of the district should be applied No reply was vouchsafed to him, however, and he left, feeling himself snubbed. The press are all giving their attention to securing the negro vote, and the Radical papers warn the colored people against voting for the Rebels.

In Louisiana, efforts are being made by the politicians who a month ago, were defiantly bent on not voting at all if the negro did, and their late leaders did not. Now they call upon their leaders to sacrifice themselves, and the negro to vote with their old masters and best friends. The first act of Gen, Sheridan under his

new authority, it is reported, will be the removal of Mayor Monroe and the secession municipal government. Gov. Wells and the General, who have been enemies since the riots, have resumed amicable re-The Grand Army of the Republic, is an as-sociation of discharged Federal soldiers

numbering over seven thousand men is two parishes of the State alone, and extending all over the State, Accounts of lawless outrages in North

Carolina are still reported. The Times' special says it is stated or good authority that the caucus which in-duced the Senate to recall its resolution for adjournment until December, and which likewise shaped the action of the House te day on this subject, were intimations from General Grant and Secretary Stanton that it might be injurious to the progress o reconstruction under the military bill for Congress to adjourn until December without provision for coming together in the

meantime if necessary. The Tribune's special says the postponement of the action on adjournment of Congress was caused by antithe South, and that Gen. Grant advised against an early adjournment. Trouble is also anticipated in Maryland during the sitting of the convention which is to frame a new constitution for the State. Prominent Radicals of Maryland have been ask ing aid from Congress.

The Reform'Bill. LONDON, March 26-Midnight,-In the House of Commons to-night Mr. Gladestone spoke against the government plan of reform, and opposed the second reading of the reform bill Dispatches from Constantinople state that the Porte will never consent to give

up Caudia to Greece. THE INDIAN MASSACRE.

Particulars of the Phil. Kenrucy Mas sacre Indians Shooting Each Other Great Number Killed and Wounded. Sr. Louis, March 26,-The Republican' St. Joseph special gives the following ac count of the Fort. Phil. Kearney massacre, derived by the commissioners from som Crow Indians, who received it from the Sioux. The Sioux drew our men out of the parents can be easily inferred by the good | fort and killed them. All our men fought sense of each one. We only ask especial like tigers, and would not have been mas attention, in concluding, to the following tered so easily had they not kept so closely suggestions, which our experience has together. The combatants were so mixed up that the Indians shot arrows into and 1. The parent, after committing his child | killed several of their own party. The to the teaching of another, should continue | bravery of our bugler was much admired o manifest an affectionate interest in his he having killed several Indians by beating mprovement by constant inquiry and en- them on the head with his bugle. They say there were only sixteen Sloux and form Cheyennes killed on the field, but after they encamped ninety-four warriors died of the wounds, and three hundred others were wounded, half of whom they expected a sinful prodigality and multiplying the would die. One big Sioux chief was among the killed. They mention one man on white horse who cut off Indians' heads with a single stroke of his sabre, and say when

> moving towards Yellow Stone and Missouri Louisiana Marshal-Steedman for Collector of Revenue. WASHINGTON, March 26,-The Presi dent stated to-day that he would send to he Senate to-morrow the nominations fo United States Marshal of Louisiana. This s the most lucrative government office in he country. Generals Herron and Kirby Smith are candidates.

> reinforcements left for the battle ground,

they (the Indians) left, having had enough

fighting. There were twenty-two hundred

Indians engaged in the fight, and the

strength of the concentrated tribes was re-

ported at 2800 lodges, which are now

The Senate Finance Committee has re orted favorably on the nomination of Ges. teedman as Collector of Internal Revenue for the first district of Louisiana. This may possibly secure his confirmation. Mr Sherman, of the Finance Committee, is warm personal friend of Steedman,

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MOLASSES,

1000 hds fair to choice N. O. Sugar 500 barrels New Orleans Molasses 500 half bbls. New Orleans Molasses

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Nos. 43 and 45 Union Street, Nash-ville, Tenn.

RESPECTFULLY INFORM THEIR he wholesale prices of Candy and Crackers llowing: mon Stick Candy, 20c. per 1b. Fine Fanc Candies, Ec. and upwards; Butter Orackers, b the barrel or box, 16c, per 18. Soda Crackers, b the barrel or box, 18c, per 18. Pic-Nie Cracker the barrel or box, lic. per lb.: Pilot Bread, by the barrel, lovic, per lb.: Pilot Bread, by the barrel. Sc. per lb.: Pilot Bread, by the barrel. Sc. per lb.: We are also making a fine quality of Bread, which our wagons are ready to deliver to any part of the city. General Dealers in Fine Imported Teas, Wines and Liquore, Scotch Ales and London Porter. Also, Fruits, Nurs, Raising. Pickles, Oysters, Sarriines, Catsups, Sauces, Chesse, etc., etc., which we are offering at greatly reduced prices, and to which we invite the aircrafts of the trade. and soldon Commission.

of the trade. H. WESSEL & SONS. NOTICE. Oppies General Superintendent, N. & C. and N. & N. W. Railboads, Nachville, Tenn., March 7, 1867. Nachville, Tenn., March., 1986.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, NO TRAINS
Will ren through to Chattanooga. DAY
TRAINS will ren between Nashville and Anderson at usual, slooping at all intermediate
points; but NIGHT TRAINS will be shan
dened.

MM. P. INNES,
General Superintendent.

Shelbyville Accommodation will leave Nach

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> 1.000 Acres of the Tract of Land on which he resides. It is rusceptible of convenient division, is accordingly rich, and is expectally ustapted to Grasses. One half of the tract is now in inxuriant grass, the balance in timber, which, by the aid of the Northwestern Railroad, which passes through it, could be sold in Nashville for more than the whole land would cost. If you desire one of the best Stock Farms ever offered for sale in Davidson county, apply at once. I am determined to sell.
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> I offer also, a large number of Thoroughbred Stock—paveral fine Stallions from four to six years old, a few Marcs, and a number of one and two year old Colts—come of them in fine condition to be trained the next reason. If the Stallions are not sold soon, they will be farmed on favorable terms.
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> I also offer for sale a pair of Thoroughbreud conference to favorable terms.
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> Ducember 6, 1896,—16
>
> The Louisville Courier, Augusta Constitation— The Louisville Courier, Augusta Constitation alist, Mobile Advertiser and Register, copy to the smount of \$30 and forward bills to this Office

Saturday, March 30, 1867

Wm. A. Cheatham vs. Jas. A. Jennings IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in the above named cause, I will sell at the Courthouse at Nashvillie, at 12 o'clock on

Saturday, March 30, 1867, Lots Nos. 28, 38 and 40 in Shetby's Addition to Edgefield, fronting each 10 feet on Russell street and curning back 170 feet to an alley. Tagas—Six months' eredit, with interest from day of sale. Note required with two approved ecurifies, and a lieu retained to secure its pay nent. Sale free from redemption. MORTON B. HOWELL, mare til Clerk and Master.

Wm. McMurry and others vs. Jas. C. Conssens and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in the above named cause, I will sell at the Courthouse at

Saturday, March 30, 1867, Lot No. 38 in Houston's Addition to Edgefield, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Fartherland street, between Oak and Tulip streets, and running ITO feet to an alley.

Trans-8250 cash, and the residue on credits of six, twelve and eighteen months, without interest. Notes required with approved security, and a lien retained, Sale free from redemption.

MORTON B. HOWELLS, mart td.

Ainsworth Harrison vs. Northern & Carver. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Saturday, March 30, 1867,

A tract of land containing about eighty acres, lying on the waters of Sugge' creek, being the same land sold by Carver to Northern in 1858.

Trans-Credits of six and twelve mouths, without interest. Notes required with approved security, and a lieu retained. Sale free from redemption.

MORTON B. HOWKLL., many til Clerk and Master. Thos, Catlender vs. Sarah A. Lovell and

others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named cause, I will sell at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 120 clock on Saturday, March 30, 1867, A lot on Broad street, near the crossing of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, being the lot purchased by Jeseph Lovell of W. O. Dorris Also, 33 a feet of the sub-division of lots No. 214 and 215 in the N. A. McNairy plan of West Nashville lota.

Trans-Of the lot on Broad street, \$150 in each, and of the lot of 23% feet, \$50 in each, and the residue on credits of six and twelve months with interest from day of sale. Note required

with approved security, and a lien retained Sale free from redemption. mar9 td MORTON B. HOWELL, B. E. and J. J. Garrett vs. G. J. Hooper IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named cause. I will sell at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 12 o'clock on

Saturday, March 30, 1867, A tract of land on the Murfressloro Turnpike, adjoining the lands of Robert Powers on the west Olivia Coy on the south, R. Powers on the cast, and the turnpike on the north, containing about fourteen acres; being the same piece of land sold by Mary Gray to Geo. J. Hooper.

Tracs—Six months' credit, with interest from day of sale. Notewegnized with approved seen rity, and a lien retained. Sale free from redemption.

MORTON B. HOWELL.

mar9 td Clerk and Master.

Ewin, Pendleton & Co. and others ve David Randall and others. IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in above name cause, I will sell at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 12 o'clock on Saturday, March 30, 1867,

A lot on the north side of Broad street in Nash ville, being part of City Lot No. 21, tronting 471 feet and tunning back 163 feet, being the forme residence of David Randall. exidence of David Rangar.

Trans—One fourth cash, and the residue on redits of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty four the with interest from day of sale. Notes months, with interest from day of sales. Note required with approved security, and lien re tained. Sale from from redemption.

MORTON B. HOWELL.

mar9td Clerk and Master. W. H. Moores, Adm'r, vs. Jas, W. Moore

and others. - - - -IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE J. Chancery Court at Nashville, in the above Nashville, at 12 o'clock on Saturday, March 30, 1867, Lots Nov. 27 and 28 in Houston's Addition Edgefield, fronting each 50 feet on the north a

of Fartherland, midway between Oak and Tulis treets, and running back 170 feet to an alley. Trauss-Ope-third cash, and the residue or redits of rix and twelve months, with interes from day of sale. Notes required with approve ecurity, and a live retained. Sale free from A. P. Grinstead, Adm'r, vs. C. V. Whitte more and others.

IN PURSUANCE OF DECREE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in above named cause, I will sell at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 12 o'clock on

Saturday, March 30, 1867. A tract of land in the seventh Civil District of Davidson country, bounded on the most by the lands of John Chadwell, on the west by the lands of W. K. Ware, or the south by the lands of H. J. Peetiles, and on the cast by the lands of Wm. Whittemore, being the same land conveyed by B. H. Whittemore in trust to J. G. Briley.
TREMS—Credits of air, twelve and eighteen months, without interest. Notes required with approved security, and firm versioned. Sale free from redemption.
MORTON R. HOWELL.

mary 44 MORTON B. HOWELL,
Olerk and Master. B. C. Jillson vs. The Nashville Buildin Association and others. N PURSUANCE OF DECRRE OF THE Chancery Court at Nashville, in the above named cause, I will self at the Courthouse at Nashville, at 12 o'clock on

Saturday, March 30, 1867. A lot on the corner of College and Ash street, in Nashville, fronting 69% feet on College street, and running back along Ash street about 100 feet to an alley. Trans-Credits of six and twoive mouth with interest from day of sale. Notes require with approved security, and a lien fetaless Sale free from redemption.

Sale free from redemption.

MORTON B. HöWELL,

Clerk and Muster.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Roll Stropped Strate Walter to Bad NEWSTORE! NEW GOODS!

King's celebrated Philadelphia Ludies' Shoes' M'Mullius' noted Philadelphia Gents Boots! I have a reheral assertment of Leots and Shoes, just purchased for cash at reduced prices and will sell chesp. No. 27 Union street. North side, between Colage and Cherry streets. JAS. B. FITCH.

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